



FLORES TO CELEBRATE 70TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flores of San Ramon with their son, Phil (left) and daughter, Marge, center, will be honored Sunday in celebration of their 70th wedding anniversary.

Wedding bells in 1905

Married for 70 years

California was barely 55 years young, Teddy Roosevelt was at the height of an exciting presidency, and movies were in their infancy when Fred O. Flores claimed Esther Sawyer as his bride on June 29, 1905.

Their seventy years of marriage will be the occasion of a gala celebration this Sunday when 150 relatives and friends gather at the Sunny Glenn Community Center of the San Ramon adult community in which they live.

They were married in Merced, Calif., in the bride's home when she was 18 and he 23. Now they both belie their mature ages of 88 and 93 respectively.

She is a diminutive, alert, cheerful person who warmly greets you with a kiss. Her bright brown eyes dance when she speaks of her children and her life that "God has so blessed."

Mr. Flores meets you with a strong handshake and you are impressed with his well-built muscular body, a tribute to a life of obvious strenuous physical activity.

Their comfortable home radiates an atmosphere of hospitality. As you enter through their porch lanai, their love of gardening is evidenced by the abundance of plants visible everywhere.

They maintain their own apartment. "He does most of the cooking now," laughs Mrs. Flores. Their devoted son and daughter, Philip Flores and Marge Hamilton, also reside at the home of Sunny Glenn, live close by.

It was here that the rest of their five children were born and raised. Three of the children are still living; Phil and Marge already mentioned, and Felix Flores, now living in San Miguel, Mexico. Another daughter, Amanda Sainsot, is also deceased.

They have 11 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Most of them will be there to help celebrate this momentous anniversary. Also to be present will be Mrs. Flores' sister, Mrs. Anita Bustillo, who was maid of honor 70 years ago. Mrs. Bustillo is also a resident of Sunny Glenn.

They all came to live in Sunny Glenn, San Ramon, through the influence of their son, Phil Flores, former owner of Valley Liquors in Dublin, and otherwise known as the "Mayor of Sunny Glenn." Champion lawn-bowler, former president of the Homeowner's Association, he is always looking out for the best interests of his adult community. He will be among the predefined members of the Flores family for this Sunday's happy event at Sunny Glenn in San Ramon.

—By Reina Whitney

Planners give green light to PG&E line

PLEASANTON - The planning commission approved a proposed PG&E (Pacific Gas and Electric Company) 230 kilovolt transmission line route Tuesday--but only in general terms.

PG&E plans to locate a new sub station on Stanley Boulevard and to run the high voltage line south and east to the hill area adjacent to the city.

The commission admitted both it and PG&E have been put in the awkward position of having to approve the route "before all the facts are in."

That situation arose be-

cause the public utilities commission requires comment from "affected jurisdictions" to include in the environmental impact report which they will prepare on the transmission line route.

Planning Director Bob Harris urged the commission to make its recommendation "as general terms as possible" so that you are not tying this planning commission and future commissions to a decision which may not be acceptable to the city once all of the facts are presented."

Referring to the PUC re-

quest, Commissioner Bud Garrison likened it to "putting the cart before the horse. It is unfair to put PG&E and us in this position." He added, however, "we know we need a sub station and it should be on the end of town."

The commission authorized staff to send a letter to the PUC which indicates general endorsement of the proposed route.

AC Transit can pick up passengers

LIVERMORE - AC Trans-

it's special BART feeder bus through the city and out to the Lawrence Livermore and Sandia Laboratories will be allowed to pick up passengers along its route starting this morning.

The bus travels along Murrieta and Stanley boulevards, Fourth Street and East Avenue during the morning and evening commute hours.

For more information, call 462-BART.

Weather
Fair in the valley through Thursday except occasional cloudiness tonight and Thursday. Slightly warmer days. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to low 50s. Highs both days in the 70s. Northwest winds 10 to 25 mph afternoons and evenings.

Firefighters contract runs out on July 31.

Tirsell faces next city council meeting

PLEASANTON - Because of a conflict in schedules, Helen Tirsell, chairwoman of the Congress of Valley Agencies, did not address the Pleasanton City Council Monday night but will do so next Monday.

Tirsell was scheduled to speak to the council concerning its refusal to present plans for the regional shop-

ping center to COVA for review.

Tirsell, however, is also a member of the Livermore City Council and that body had scheduled planning commission interviews at the same time as her planned Pleasanton council appearance.

According to Tirsell, she will appear at the council's next meeting on Monday.

The PLEASANTON Times

Teachers win 4.5 per cent

Amador board OK's pay plan

PLEASANTON - Amador Valley Joint High School district trustees, with a bare quorum present, approved a certificated salary schedule reflecting an across the board 4.5 per cent increase.

Dr. Bruce Newlin, district superintendent, said any new unrestricted funds less increased costs resulting from increased average daily attendance and other categories will be available for salary schedule increases and program improvements.

Newlin reminded that a funding review will be held just prior to adoption of the

salary schedule increases to a maximum of an 8.5 schedule and 50 per cent for program restoration and improvements.

Additional monies beyond that would be given to program restoration or improvements.

Newlin reminded that a funding review will be held just prior to adoption of the

1975-76 budget a month from now and again about February 1, 1976.

The schedule grants teachers up to and including six years past teacher experience.

Beginning salary for those with just an AB is \$9,413.

For the more experienced teacher, one with for example 30 units beyond an AB, the

salary range would be \$10,632 to \$15,784.

Salary range for the most experienced (AB plus 75 units) is \$14,287 to \$19,161.

Amador trustees also adopted a 1975-76 schedule calling for 176 school days and five teacher work days.

Classes will begin at 8 a.m. and recess at 2:10 p.m. High

school classes resume Thursday, Sept. 4.

Following the Amador board meeting, a joint valley board session discussed the graduation task force work of the Amador district and curriculum objectives in the Murray elementary district.

— By Al Fischer

Architectural goof blows Cultural Center funds

PLEASANTON - An architectural oversight in plans for the \$100,000 Cultural Arts Center has all but depleted the funds set aside to purchase equipment for that center.

"It (salary and benefit negotiations) was a very worth while procedure this year. We (CEC) didn't agree with everything but at least we could philosophically discuss everything. Having experienced previous salary negotiations, I believe these went 100 per cent," Carroll stated.

The Dublin High social studies teacher said that high school teachers had voted to go to a contingency percentage increase of 12.1 per cent, including cost of living.

The schedule approved

Tuesday night calls for a 4.5 per cent salary schedule raise.

Newlin said all new nonrespiratory funds, minus costs, will be available for salary schedule increases in excess of 1 per cent and in excess of each 1 per cent thereafter until a total of 6.5 per cent schedule increase is realized.

If the increased funds provide for more than the 6.5 per cent schedule hike, the monies would then be apportioned as follows: 50 per cent for sal-

ary schedule increases to a maximum of an 8.5 schedule and 50 per cent for program restoration and improvements.

The city council approved a \$4,400 expenditure to correct that oversight Monday night and that money will come from the \$5,300 that had been budgeted to equip the center.

The plans for the center

had not included an overhang roof in the patio area that will cover the kiln.

Recreation Department personnel hope that donations, including the nearly \$1,600 that has been raised by the Pleasanton Art League, will help make up the difference.

The Jaycees have apparently offered to construct the kiln, which would result in a sizeable savings.

The Cultural Arts Center is

estimated to be completed by mid-October.

The council also authorized the staff to advertise for bids on the \$41,000 Santa Rita Road widening project.

The project will include a widening of Santa Rita Road to four lanes from Black Avenue to Amador High School.

Bids are expected to be opened at the council's July 14 meeting.

Concurrent with the widen-

ing project, the city will install a new water line on Santa Rita at an additional cost of \$14,000.

In other action Monday night, the council reviewed the \$1 million five-year construction program at the Alameda County Fairgrounds, approved the Devor-Busch and the Auf der Maur annexations, and certified the final Environmental Impact Report for the sewer project.

2,683 citizens left in the dark

Freak shower causes blackout

Monday night's freak summer shower played havoc with Valley power lines, according to Pacific Gas and Electric spokesmen, disrupting service in both Dublin and Livermore.

"Arcing" on overhead lines short-circuited transformers in Dublin-San Ramon at 2:10 a.m., cutting off power to 2,683 patrons.

Power was restored to 90-percent on their subscribers by 8 a.m., and the remainder by 8:40, according to the spokesman.

Dust accumulating on the lines during the dry spell was turned to mud — a conductor of electricity — by the midnight shower, shorting out power.

Spokesmen say the lines are washed down regularly with special equipment, but sudden shower caught them off guard.

Power to 112 customers in Livermore was lost at 4:48 a.m., but returned by noon.

Arcing along lines on Tesler, Morgan and South Vasco Roads caused the outage.

Meanwhile, 114 customers in an area northeast of Livermore were without power for 19 hours when severe arcing knocked down lines on May, Laughlin and the May School Roads.

Power failed at 5:42 a.m. and was not restored until 3:43 p.m. because no back-up lines were available, accord-

ing to the spokesman.

The blue, four-and-one-half-foot tall cylinder was discovered missing Monday evening when hospital staff noted three other cylinders strategically placed to cover the missing member. Colonna believes the gas was stolen during the weekend, however.

"It was definitely at least two people," he said, "and they knew what they were doing. They didn't cut the lock off the gate, but cut a low, triangular hole in the fence so they wouldn't be seen."

The cylinders are stored in a fenced in area on a "gas pad" near the hospital. Colonna feels the thieves have had "some experience in this line," and probably will fill and sell balloons of "laughing gas" to kids.

It could also be the center piece of a local party.

Colonna has no idea what the balloons would cost, but concedes they'd probably go for "whatever the market will bear."

The thieves "went to a lot of trouble" to get the cylinder, valued at \$43 by the hospital, he added.

Information on the cylinder should be forwarded to VMH or to the police, the chief concluded.

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The PCEA met at 12 noon Tuesday and voted unanimously to reject the city's offer of an 8 percent salary increase this year and a hike next year that would amount to 50 percent of the cost of living increase.

More than 70 of the PCEA's 100 plus members attended the Tuesday meeting.

The PCEA contends there is enough money in the budget to provide a 12 percent wage hike, which would match the cost of living increase.

The PCEA contract expires on Monday.

Negotiator Keith Fleming, who is handling both the PCEA talks and negotiations with the Pleasanton Firefighters, said he was not free to comment on the PCEA action.

The firefighters contract runs out on July 31.

The main entry way onto the County Fairgrounds, off of Pleasanton Avenue, has been widened and renovated with new gates and security booth installed. There'll also be better ingress and egress into parking lots off of Rose Avenue and

41 needed for passage.

The bill, which received State Senate approval in March, will now be returned to the Senate for a vote on amendments added by the lower house.

Before the vote, supporters narrowly defeated Republican attempts to make several of the bill's provisions more stringent.

The legislation, if approved by the Senate and signed by the governor, would repeal

current authority to prosecute marijuana possession as either a felony or misdemeanor. Felony penalties against sales of marijuana would be unchanged.

A person convicted of possessing an ounce or less of marijuana would face a misdemeanor with a fine of up to \$100. For possession of more than one ounce, a person would face maximum penalty of \$500 and up to six months in jail.



Expanded entry way readied

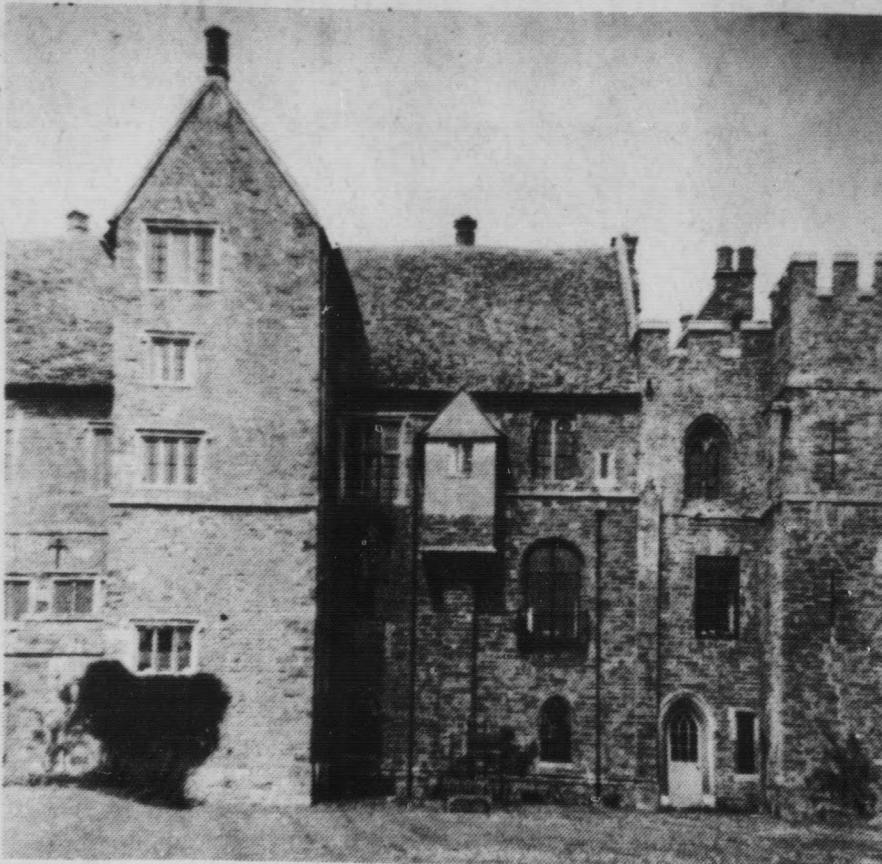
The main entry way onto the County Fairgrounds, off of Pleasanton Avenue, has been widened and renovated with new gates and security booth installed. There'll also be better ingress and egress into parking lots off of Rose Avenue and

Bernal for the thousands expected each day starting Sunday. Annual Fair parade at 12 noon Sunday along Main and Rose in Pleasanton begins Fair's two-week run.

(Times Photo)

Variety of architectural lines betray Broughton Castle's hodge-podge heritage. Built in the 1200's, it was enlarged several times and reached its present form during Elizabethan times.

(Times photo by Kevin Kennedy)



A visit to a medieval manor house...

ENGLAND - The tour guide, a dark-haired woman in a dowdy cotton skirt and hideously sensible shoes, was certainly sharp at distinguishing the Norman nooks from the Elizabethan crannies.

She knew her English history, too, especially as it concerned the Fiennes and the Say & Seles, the noble families no American has heard of who have occupied the rambling Broughton Castle since it was a medieval manor house.

The guide went into inordinate detail about the Say & Seles heroes, showing off their bloodstained uniforms and ancient swords and royal honors. She even possessively referred to the restoration work in progress as improvements "we" have made in the past few years.

The American visitors thought all that possessive pride was a little out of line, even given the fact that the locals often take a keen interest in the nobility.

Then the tourists saw the collection of family pictures in a lived-in upstairs bedroom of the castle. There was no mistaking the long jaw and dark hair of our tour guide in that group of portraits. Lady Say & Sele herself!

It's happening all over England — noble families opening their ancestral homes to the public. For a dollar or two (measured in pounds and new pence now), you get the chance to look at an amazing hodgepodge of medieval armor and Elizabethan furniture and 18th-century French tableware. Gainsborough paintings hanging on walls covered with hand-painted Chinese silk 200 years old. Formal gardens being steadily encroached by untended rose bushes and wild daisies.

Little by little, the families are able to use restoration money to shore up a sagging flagstone floor, buy back a piece of furniture, patch a mossy slate roof.

The carriage house becomes a money-making tea-house, complete with wrought iron tables and packaged cakes. Red buses park in front of the abandoned stables and disgorging dozens of circumspect sightseers, mostly British.

The noble family retreat with personal belongings into a corner of the building, install some modern electricity and plumbing, and settle down to an existence not so different from the rest of their countrymen. (And high time, too, think the democracy-minded Americans.)

Visiting old mansions and castles is just one of the low-cost pursuits that can give a vacation in the British Isles a lot of charm.

Another way to enjoy the countryside is to seek out some of the odd things you read about in high-school English Literature class. Take a tour of the Yorkshire dales. Find a scarlet pimpernel. Pick heather on a moor. Admire Scottish broom, that indestructible Valley plant with the yellow flowers, in its native habitat. Discover what Charles Dickens meant when he talked about sitting INSIDE the fireplace.

A visit to the British Isles includes northern Scotland where the midsummer sun almost forgets to dip below the horizon. Wales with its own language and dramatic scenery. Ireland, where you can cross the border between the warring north and south for a risky thrill... and England, where every 50 miles brings you distinctly different climate, scenery and local accent.

Once you get used to the idea that gas costs \$1.50 a gallon, a vacation in Britain doesn't seem so expensive despite their well-publicized inflation.

The British pound sterling is in no better shape than the American dollar, making for a favorable rate of exchange. And with the British themselves falling on even harder times than they're used to, they have held down prices on certain necessities of life. Like a mug of thick, foamy beer (\$5 cents), a lunch of French bread, cheese and pickled onions (75 cents), bed and breakfast in an ancient inn (\$5) and admission to a village soccer game (free.)

The great thing about traveling in Britain is that the native language is the same as yours — although you may not think so at first. It means you can have your needs accurately understood, and also your thanks.

It also means you can read the bright brochures put out by the national railways and bus companies which tell about delightful tours to every corner of the country.

Ten dollars a day gets you a flight to the Isle of Man, bed and breakfast at a seaside hotel. Twenty-five a week rents a tent big enough for four.

Of course there's the weather, usually sunny and mild from Easter on but sometimes downright clammy.

But those gloomy days are the time to visit some crumbling castle, and maybe meet some incognito Lady of the Manor yourself. — by Pat Kennedy

Valley Obituaries

William R. Robey

William R. Robey, 52, a native of the Valley and resident of Dublin, died late Sunday evening in Walnut Creek.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Robey, Pleasanton; a sister, Norma Scruggs, also of Pleasanton; and a brother, James W. Robey, Jr., of Alameda.

He was a retired General Motors plant security worker and a member of the Cat Fanciers Association of the Bay Area.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday, in Pleasanton's Community Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Sam Roberson officiating.

Burial in Livermore's Memory Garden's Cemetery will follow.

A memorial fund has been established with the Alameda County Heart Association.

Friends may call at the Graham Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton, after 2 p.m. today.

Gloria May Jacques

Gloria May Jacques, 31, of Livermore, died accidentally

Tuesday morning while fishing in the California Aqueduct near Livermore.

She is survived by her husband, Gilbert; a daughter, Gina; sons Steven and Albert, all of Livermore; and Ross Saldinaiia of Oregon.

She also leaves a brother, Steve Medina of Idaho, and two sisters, Sharon, also of Idaho, and Eleanor Saldinaiia, Oregon, in addition to her father, Resendo Medina, Colorado, and mother, Stella Dougherty, Oregon.

An 11-year resident of the Valley, she had been employed by Western Electric

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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Corporation for the past four years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Friday, in the chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3333 East Ave., followed by interment in Memory Garde Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary after 7 p.m., Wednesday.

Mariners

The Ancient Mariners will meet Wednesday, June 25 at the Masonic Hall on Mission Blvd., in Union City. Members are requested to meet at Lillian Fiorio's home, 323 Rose Ave. at 11 a.m. for transportation.

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Livermore Lions Club hosted a joint meeting with the Dublin and Dublin-San Ramon Lions clubs last week. Shown above are the three new presidents, Nick DiTota, Hall Ballew and Ralph Amy, with their wives. The gala event was held at the Rancher in Livermore.

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New
BART discounts
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These special discount tickets will be available only at local banks — they will not be sold at BART stations. SENIOR CITIZENS (65 and over) may purchase a green ticket for 60¢, good for \$6.00 worth of rides. HANDICAPPED PERSONS (temporarily or permanent) may purchase a red ticket for \$1.50, good for \$6.00 worth of rides. Handicapped persons must carry a Bay Region Transit Discount Card while riding BART. For information on how to obtain this card, please call BART Passenger Services, 465-4100.



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Fair's nostalgic appeal glories in home arts

One of the basic appeals of the upcoming county fair, particularly in these troubled times, is its honest and unashamed offering of nostalgia. To both exhibitors and audience alike, the fair provides a visit back in time to the serenity of "Main Street U.S.A." when life was uncomplicated, pleasures were simple, and the home was the hub around which everything revolved.

Nowhere in the county fair is this more evident than in the home arts section, where exhibitors of both sexes and all ages take delight in demonstrating domestic skills which for most people are things of the past.

This year, the eve of the Bicentennial, the Alameda County Fair anticipates a larger-than-ever home arts section. According to Department Head Dorothy Ross, it will take 22 judges to select the best entries in the various sections of this comprehensive display.

Mrs. Ross explains that the fullest encouragement is being given for

self-created items, with the greatest emphasis placed on original efforts rather than packaged "kits".

As an example of the diversification of the home arts section, Mrs. Ross enumerates some of the divisions: baked foods, confections, tex-

lifestyle

tiles, rugs, pictures, clothing, knitwear, preserved foods, canned foods, etc.

New classifications are hand-spun articles, dough art, stained glass, purses, and original design rugs, crewel and needlepoint.

To be judged this week are preserved foods, clothing and textiles, antiques, arts and crafts. Baked goods will be judged Saturdays June 28 and July 5.

The Alameda County Fair opens its 1975 season June 29 through July 13.



Fair preview benefit

Mrs. Peter Newcomb, Mrs. Peter Zidner and Mrs. Kenneth Batchelor tally invitations to the 1975 preview showing of the art, photograph and horticulture exhibits in the Alameda County Fair. The preview slated Saturday, June 28, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the fairgrounds will benefit the Mulberry Branch of Children's Hospital. Today is the deadline for reservations at \$4 per person which may be made through the fair's main office at 846-2881. The preview, which includes champagne and hors d'oeuvres, is sponsored by the Alameda County Fair Association.

To be young and female

"Growing Into Your Identity," an exploration and sharing of the experiences of being human and female in today's world for valley high school girls, will begin this Wednesday instead of June 18 as originally scheduled.

The group, sponsored by the Valley Youth Services, will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in room 303 at Granada High School in Livermore. The group will meet for five weeks.

For further information contact facilitators Judy Matheson, 829-4642 or Dorris Fagan, 443-2894.

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Marilyn Murphy, art department head, and Dorothy Ross of the home arts department display just a few of the articles to be featured at the county fair.

Group sharing for women demonstrated by NOW

Live demonstrations of interaction in women's consciousness-raising groups will be presented Sunday and Monday, June 29 and 30 by the Tri-Valley Chapter of NOW (National Organization for Women).

An evening demonstration is scheduled Sunday from 7:30 to 9:30 at Homestead Savings and Loan Association in Dublin. The daytime group will meet at the Pleasanton Library from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Consciousness-raising is a group process of sharing and learning. Women can share their experiences of being fe-

male in a sexist society, and learn to trust themselves and each other in an atmosphere of support and acceptance.

The group's organizers emphasize that there is no confrontation, but every woman's experience is considered valid and important.

The demonstrations are open to Valley women of all ages and backgrounds. The events may be seen as an opportunity to learn about the women's movement.

Ongoing consciousness-raising groups to meet for periods of eight to ten weeks will be organized from among interested viewers.

However, there will be no obligation to join a group.

For further information contact Judy Matheson at 829-4642.

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Mr. Dealer: Please honor this coupon for 15¢ on any size Miracle White Super Strength Cleaner. Manufacturer will redeem this 15¢ coupon plus 5¢ handling costs. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred. Invoices showing sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Redemption of this coupon is limited to Miracle White Super Strength Cleaner. Redemption for any other product will make null and void all coupons in your possession. Coupons void when presented by outside agency or where prohibited by law, tax or otherwise restricted. Customers must pay any sales tax. For payment mail coupons and invoice to MIRACLE WHITE, P.O. Box 1608, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Offer expires December 31, 1975.

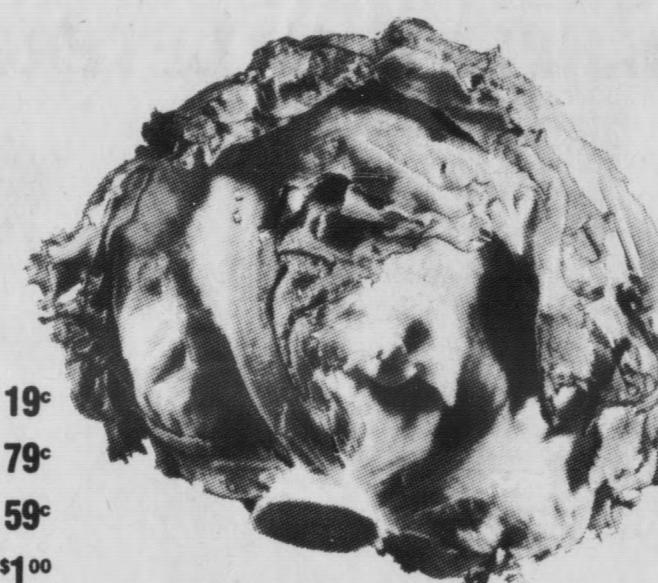
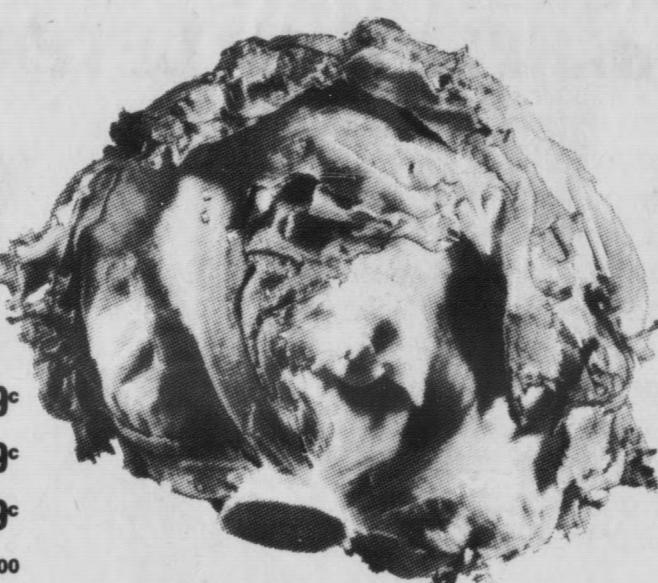
1975 Miracle White Co.
Division of Beatrice Foods Co.

15¢

10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢

Barbecue Buns  Mrs. Wright's Hot Dog or Hamburger 8 Count 3 for 99¢	Mac & Cheese  Golden Grain Stir-n-Serve 3-7/8 oz. SUPER SAVER 5 \$1	Hydrox Cookies  Sunshine 19 oz. 69¢ SUPER SAVER	Cream Pie  Banquet Frozen 14 oz. SUPER SAVER 49¢
Soft Margarine  Chiffon Soft Two 1/2 Lb. Tubs 64¢	Lucerne Butter  Grade AA Cubes 1-Lb. 86¢	Large Eggs  Lucerne Grade AA Dozen 58¢	Pizza  Bel-air CHEESE Frozen 16 oz. 75¢

SHOP SAFEWAY

	SEEDLESS Grapes California Grown Perlett Variety 69¢ Lb.
	Head Lettuce Iceberg Variety Firm & Crisp 4 \$1
	Cauliflower Large Size Per Head 59¢
	Boston Fern In 8 inch \$ 7.98 Hanging Pots

Fresh Limes 5¢
Florida Each

Kat-Nip Cat Food
7 oz. **18¢**
EXTRA VALUE

	PET FOODS Gaines Dog Meal Pooch Dog Food Friskie Puppy Food Tuna 4 Cats Jerky Treats Kat-Nip Cat Food 7 oz. 18¢ EXTRA VALUE	COOK-OUT SUGGESTIONS Heinz Pickle Relish Barbecue Sauce Tomato Catsup Plastic Utensils Wizard Lighter Fluid Charcoal Trophy Briquets 10-Lb. 99¢
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Items and prices in this ad are available June 25, 1975 thru June 28, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:

There's A
SAFEWAY →
Near You!

(L) 600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek (B)
1972 Ice Valley, Walnut Creek
(L) 2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
82 Camino Sobrante, Orinda

Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

(L) 2060 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6668 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)
(L) First Street at So. Q Street, Livermore
(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. — (B) These have in-store bake shops.

HOME NEEDS

Spring Water	Black Mountain, Plastic Jug	52¢
Gravy Makins	French's Brown	19¢
Soft 'n Pretty	Scott Bath Tissue	75¢
Sourdough Bread	Skylark	47¢
Gold Medal Flour	Betty Crocker	\$1.75
Frosting Mix	(Coconut Pecan or Rocky Road 93c)	Reg. Size 83¢
Crisco Oil	Pure Vegetable	\$1.87

Mayonnaise \$1.09
nu-made Quart

MEAL PLANNERS

Hamburger Helper	Betty Crocker	Reg. Size 61¢
Swanson Boned Chicken		5 oz. 51¢
Girard's Dressing	Champagne	69¢
Minute Rice Mix		6 oz. or 7 oz. 47¢
Complete Pancake Mix		2-Lb. 75¢

Peanut Butter \$1.35
Skippy 28 oz. **SUPER SAVER**

FROZEN FOODS

Ice Cream Sandwiches	Lucerne	6 Count 85¢
Deluxe Apple Pie	Bel-air	40 oz. \$1.37
Fleischmann's Vegetables	Unsalted Margarine (Egg Beaters, 16 oz. 88c)	1-Lb. 89¢
Cauliflower	Green Giant Baby Limas or Le Sueur Peas in Butter Sauce	10 oz. 55¢
Valencia Orange Juice	Broccoli Spears in Sauce	10 oz. 55¢
Minute Maid Juice	Green Giant	8 oz. 46¢
	Grapefruit Concentrate	8 oz. 34¢

REFRIGERATED ITEMS

Soft Margarine	Nuova	1-Lb. Tub 64¢
Crescent Dinner Rolls	Pillsbury	8 oz. 55¢
American Cheese	Kraft Single Wrapped Sliced Food	12 oz. \$1.19
Cracker Barrel	Kraft Extra Sharp Cheese (Sharp, 10 oz. \$1.29) (Mellow, 10 oz. \$1.09)	10 oz. \$1.29
Whipped Cream Cheese	Kraft	4 oz. 43¢

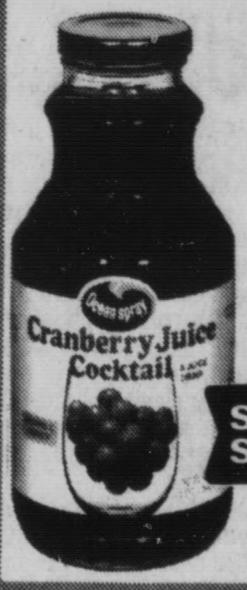
Cottage Cheese 59¢
Lucerne Pint **EXTRA VALUE**

Koegel
Ice C
Pillsb
Dole
Kool

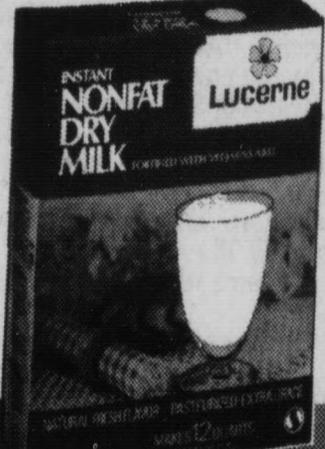
Cola

Cling Peaches

EXTRA VALUE

Town House
Yellow
16 oz.**3 for 99c****Cranberry Juice**Ocean Spray
Cocktail
QuartSUPER SAVER → **59c****Bath Tissue**

SUPER SAVER

Coronet
Ultra IV
4 Roll**66c****Flex Shampoo**Revlon
17 oz.SUPER SAVER **\$1 19****Instant Milk**

EXTRA VALUE

Lucerne
Non-Fat,
Dry**\$2 39**Makes
12 Quarts**Edwards Coffee**

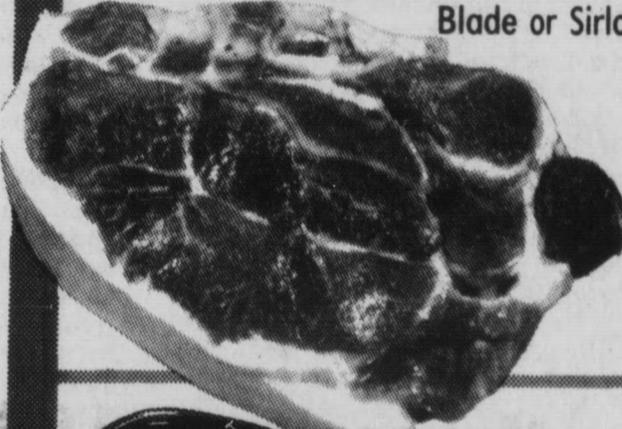
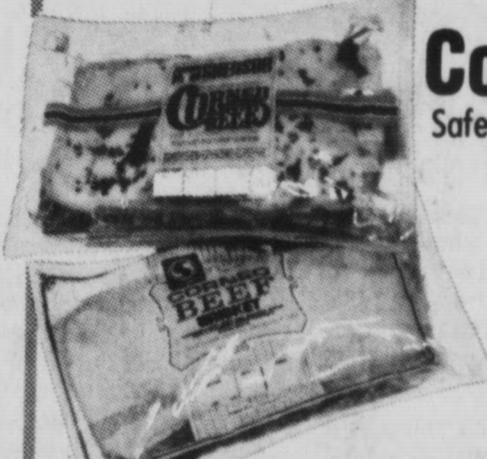
Ground 2-Lb.

\$1 89**Comet**

SUPER SAVER

Cleanser
21 oz.**3 for 99c****Pooch Royal**EXTRA VALUE
Dog Food
14 or 15 oz. Cans**5 \$1 for****...SAVE MONEY!****Pork Loin Chops**

Blade or Sirloin

**\$1 49**
Lb.**Corned Beef**Safeway Boneless Brisket or
Shenson Plain or
Old Fashioned**\$1 39**
Lb.**Whole Fryers**Manor House
Flash
Frozen**51c**
Lb.**Canned Ham**

Safeway Brand

**5 Lb. Tin \$6 99****Round Steak**Full-Cut Bone-In
Beef**\$1 66**
Lb.**Beef Stew**Lean and Tender
Boneless**\$1 66**
Lb.**Top Round Steaks \$1 98**

Boneless Beef U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lb.

Enjoy Safeway Calf!

Calf Round Steak \$1 39

Bone-In Lb.

Calf Blade Chuck Steak Use A Veal Recipe Lb. 88c

Calf Boneless Stew For Tender Eating Lb. \$1 39

Ground Calf For A Real Family Treat Lb. 77c

Safeway Meats . . . BEST

California Shrimpmeat	Frozen Fresh Thawed Lb.	\$2 00
Beef Plus	T.M. Reg. A Blend of Ground Beef & Textured Hydrated Vegetable Protein Lb.	69c
Beef Round Steak	Bottom Round Steak-Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lb.	\$1 00
Round Steak	Beef Tip U.S.D.A. Choice Lb.	\$1 00
Skinless Wieners	Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef 14-lb. \$1 10	
Pork Cutlets	Safeway Frozen Fresh Thawed Strictly Center Cuts Lb.	\$1 79
Pork Chops	Hygrade Meat or Beef 14-lb. \$1 69	
Ball Park Franks	Hygrade Meat or Beef 14-lb. \$1 00	
Safeway Canned Ham	8-lb. \$1 00	
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb. \$1 49	
	Blade Bone-In	

Chicken PartsFresh
Frozen
Breasts,
Drumsticks
or Thighs**Lb. 99c**

Safeway Fryer



Safeway Franks Best!

Beef FranksSafeway
Skinless
12 oz. Pkg.**69c**

Skinless Wieners

Safeway Meat or Beef 1-lb. 88c

FOOD FAVORITES

Koogie Peanut Spread	12 oz.	65c
Ice Cream Cones	Party Pride 24 Count	62c
Pillsbury Food Sticks	Chocolate 4.875 oz.	69c
Dole Juice Drink	Pineapple-Pink Grapefruit 46 oz.	52c
Kool Aid Drink Mix	Makes 2 Quarts Envelope	10c

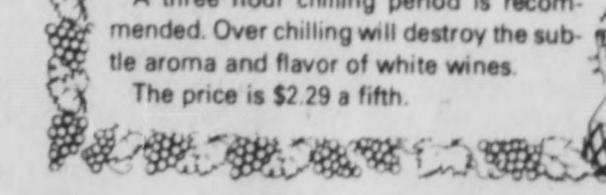
Cragmont Soda	12 oz. Can	15c
(Diet or Club Soda, 12 oz. Can 14c)		

**COFFEE SUGGESTIONS**

Yuban Coffee	Ground	2 Lb.	\$2 33
MJB Instant Coffee	Airway, 10 oz.	\$1.59	10 oz. \$1 00
Safeway Coffee	Preground	2-Lb. Bag	\$1 77
Edwards Coffee	(MJB Ground Coffee, 3-Lb. \$3.06) 3-Lb.		\$2 79
MJB Coffee	Ground (1-Lb. \$1.24)	2-Lb.	\$1 99

Tea Bags
Canterbury
100 Count
\$1 23**BEER & WINE**

Lucky Lager Beer	or Light Draft, 12 oz. Cans	6 Pack	\$1 49
Brown Derby Draft	Beer 11 oz. Bottles	6 Pack	\$1 10
Christian Brothers	Napa Rose Wine 5th	5th	\$2 40
Green Hungarian	Weibel 5th	5th	\$2 39
Los Hermanos Mt. Wine		1/2 Gallon	\$2 00

Champagne
or Cold Duck
Maison Blanc 5th
\$1 99**THE PERFECT HOST**Sebastiani Green Hungarian Wine, 5th
If fish or poultry are on your shopping list you may also want to include a bottle of Sebastiani Green Hungarian Wine. This delicious white wine has a fragrant aroma and is basically dry with just a whisper of sweetness.
A three hour chilling period is recommended. Over chilling will destroy the subtle aroma and flavor of white wines.
The price is \$2.29 a fifth.

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SAFEWAY**YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON**

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

The grand design for bankruptcy

The Livermore city council votes for a one million gallon expansion of its sewer system, pledging that added capacity for "industrial and commercial growth," and urging concerted valley action toward those same goals.

One week later, Livermore councilman Don Miller appears at a Bay Area forum to repeat his well-known claim for his city being "the smog capital of Northern California," and that proclamation is broadcast across the front pages of Bay Area newspapers.

Inconsistent? You bet your city tax rate it is. Stupid? If you have a sincere desire to "expand our city's industrial and commercial base" then "stupid" suits the latest Miller broadcast. The problem is, this brand of stupidity is not confined just to Councilman Miller, and certainly not just to the City of Livermore. It is as though we were all guided by "A Master Plan for the Bankruptcy of Local Government Within This Valley." We are almost there.

Let's clear the air on one point: The quest for a cleaner atmosphere is one every thinking person joins; the anti-smog thing is not the private fight of Mr. Miller, or of any member within that brain trust. They may be ahead of most of us in scientific genius; but for pure logic they rank near the end of the line. Sometimes we wonder how they would score on "Selfish Community Interest."

For that is the battle we are fighting. To survive as a city, or a valley urban group. We are threatened by many forces ... air pollution that pours from outside urban and industrial centers, or from freeways that go from there to there. ... water standards that place a higher standard on the effluent we discharge downstream, than on the stuff we draw from our own faucets ... property taxes that are imposed on us by county and state welfare programs over

which we have no control, but that wind up as a local, personal financial burden.

Even the Livermore city council caught a glimmer of this total burden when they opted for expanded sewer capacity "to broaden our industrial and commercial base." That action came three days before the public was informed that City of Livermore is broke, unable to provide even a modicum of new municipal services in this fiscal year. New tax revenues from commerce and industry are one of the few answers to that plight. The other is to double the tax rate on residential properties.

It is a problem very much like that faced by the City of New York. Their script is more dramatic, the stage somewhat bigger. But the name of the crisis is the same. Oakland is a year or two away from that same financial disaster.

Pleasanton hopes to fight off its own bankruptcy by giving birth to a regional shopping center. The impact of that one development on the local sewer systems would be no greater than the year-long demand created by perhaps 1000 more homes; but the impact on the city's cash balance would be one million dollars per year to the city's advantage.

The environmental side of the Livermore council would disrupt, perhaps destroy all regional centers ... "not good for our environment." The fiscal side of Livermore's leadership would take bold steps to attract more commerce, more industry. But these potential investors must always be reminded that here we have "The Smog Capital of the World."

Does any of this make sense? Not if you are being asked to bet millions on the future of this valley's commerce. And not if you are the local home owner, struggling to hang on, looking for a little help, and hoping for some common sense leadership out of the pollution of ideas which lately seem to engulf us.

Letters to The Times

Financial ruin

Editor, The Times:

Ever since the days of Clyde Taylor and company, the Rad Lab physicists and chemists have infiltrated every part of our local government, from the city council to the school board to Tubbsville, to Greenville North, to the water district, etc. Never has our town been in such desperate straits, been so divided, been so low in its reserve fund! All papers report LOW reserves.

Physicists and chemists, who earn an average of \$2500 a month, have no conception of the problems which the ordinary salaried taxpayer has to face. We, in the middle and low-income brackets pay the taxes to support the Rad Lab which does not pay taxes on any of its properties.

Instead of helping the town, these people who are so smart in the sciences, are ruining us financially ... no growth, the construction industry is in terrible shape; the railroad reconstruction relocation project, which is the greatest fiasco of all time, has generated lawsuit after lawsuit; the school system, with all its unlearned graduates. We are going from bad to worse with the help of our communally-inclined Rad Lab politicians. With this type of help, soon we'll be down the sewer drain and the sewage problem will be settled. Our golf course, still in the red, will survive!

What a lot of us in town, who live on a lot less than our Rad Lab godfathers, would like to know, is this: We have a city manager who has worked hard for almost 20 years, in fact, he is ready for retirement. He certainly does not make \$2500 a month! Yet the Rad Lab bunch has allowed our reserve fund to drop from its 20% reserve to 7%. That is a drop of 13% below what is considered normal.

Too many layers

Editor, The Times:
COVA is just another layer of government. Pleasanton is right. COVA should not be continued unless the voters demand it. There exist too many layers of government right now.

T.M. Birdsall
Livermore

Granada Hi band

Editor, The Times:
Many thanks from the Granada Music Department staff for your interest and support throughout the past year. You have helped us immeasurably and we want you to know we are sincere in our appreciation. Please accept the accompanying certificate in recognition of your concern.

Barbara Owen
Jim Burkman
Granada High School

I hesitated. The previous Saturday we had been out on the bay for something more than a four hour cruise. I sat on the afterdeck and let myself get soaked with spray. Then the fog came in and my teeth started to chatter.

"This is a luxury yacht," Jerry assured me. "A 6 footer. It ought to be fun."

This old man will never learn. I was tempted. But another party was involved.

"I'll have to ask Skeeter," I replied. "She's the final authority." The lady was available for conversation some minutes later. "Of course we'll go," she told me. "Anything we do with Jerry and Sue is always fun."

The lady was right. The Pierce's know how to enjoy life at a pace properly leisurely for laddies my age. We called right back.

Saturday we sailed from the Marriott Hotel in Berkeley out into the sinking sun and off to the far Oakland Estuary.

A four stripe captain stood at the magazine stand when we entered. He thumbed through a magazine and a small badge on his shirt pocket indicated he was with the Hornblower fleet.

We speculated on whether he was in charge of the ship. Eventually we decided he had better be the ranking officer. Unless there were any admirals around.

Our ship waited beside the pier and so help me I never learned her name. Bad manners on my part and no way to treat a lady. Particularly a lady with her refined polish.

The vessel on which we sailed was not the flagship of the Hornblower fleet. There are 21 fine yachts in the

organization, diesel, gasoline and sail, the largest somewhat more commodious than the one on which we sailed.

I don't know whether there is a Lydia, None Such, Sutherland or Victory among them.

Ours was the Sky Foam. (I discovered her name Monday when I called nice lady at the Hornblower fleet office.)

She was a classy lady, believe me. I have never seen anything like her at sea, including the fabulous ships of the Princess Lines.

She would have confounded Horatio Hornblower. Even the supercargo rode in better quarters than he occupied on the Lydia. We sat in easy chairs and sofas and sipped wheat squeezings while the bay rocked and rolled beneath us. The skipper took no chances. He headed for the estuary and untroubled waters.

(For a while there were two four stripes aboard. "We'd better have an admiral," Jerry observed. "Someone's got to be in charge of all these captains." But one of them went ashore before we sailed. With 21 vessels the Hornblower fleet must have a lot of skippers.) A two stripe manned the bar and poured bourbon into stemmed water glasses, filling them to the brim.

"Stay off the deck, mates," I warned the lads and ladies. "We may have to man the bilge pumps before this night is over."

We sailed far down the estuary and ate dinner with our plates balanced on our knees or perched on highly

Assemblyman Mori reports...

Who runs for office?

By Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori

Which professional path leads most directly to the State Legislature? What is the best occupational background for seeking election?

The makeup of the California Assembly this year reflects such a wide cross-section of previous experience that it is clear no single type of job can be considered "the best" when running for office.

Assemblywoman Pauline Davis now holds the highest position of leadership ever attained by a woman in the California Legislature. A full-time housewife before her election in 1952, she is now Assistant Assembly Speaker Pro Tempore. Education Committee Chairman Leroy Greene was a civil engineer. Vincent Thomas, now Chairman of the Intergovernmental Relations Committee, was a P.E. instructor, and Rules Committee Chairman Leon Ralph was a logistical ana-

blyman with this background. As a member of the American Institute of Planners and the American Institute of Architects, he has special experience in local and regional planning and transportation.

Other legislators are representative of California's huge agricultural industry. Assemblyman John E. Thurman, for instance, was a dairyman before his election to the Legislature in 1972. Thurman's extensive participation in numerous agricultural organizations combines with his personal background to make him specially suited to his agriculturally-oriented district.

Similarly, Assemblyman John Garamendi, in addition to some business interests, works his family's cattle ranch. Since the major industries in his district include farming, ranching, and food processing, Garamendi's special agricultural interest is most appropriate.

Thurman, as Chairman of the Assembly Committee on Agriculture, and Garamendi, as a member of this committee, are usefully employing the experience and knowledge which is unique to their professions.

Larry Chimbole owned and operated a hardware business. Carmen Perino is a printer by profession. In addition to his political involvements, he has been a partner in Perino and Vittek Printers of Stockton since 1946.

Herschel Rosenthal has also continued his ties with the business world since his election in 1974. As a partner in a West Hollywood typography firm, Adtype Service Company, Rosenthal is also a member of the International Typography Local 174.

After receiving her general elementary and general secondary teaching credentials, Assemblywoman Leona Egeland (D-San Jose) taught biology, general science, adult education and special home instruction for seven years. In addition, she volunteered her teaching time to the Head Start Program. Hart and Egeland, along with several other Assemblymen with similar backgrounds, utilize their special understanding of California's schools as members of the Education Committee.

Michael Wornum, a freshman Democrat from Mill Valley, offers the Assembly some unique experiences. By profession, Wornum is a planner and architect, the only Assem-

round the town

One reader suggests "the city water is so bad you can't even mix a good high ball ... so how could you expect to make good tea?"

Another dear friend advises that "when you get to our age, everything loses its taste, including the tea." We have scratched Katherine Hewitt off our list for the next Easter Egg Hunt at our house.

Olga Collier made no suggestion as to how I might improve the quality of our own tea, but she did offer me a personal invitation to have a little refreshment at her place. If just half the stories they tell about Olga's lively past are true, there is no way my little woman is going to permit THAT tête-a-tête.

One of the more promising suggestions comes from Roselma Bonde. "I just send Duke down to the Fairgrounds for a jug of water about once a week. They have their own well ... don't take the water near the grandstand. Get it from the stable area. That's where the real good water is." I have not discussed this with the horses that abide therein.

Things are improving, tea wise, at our house. Thanks to a new shop on Rose Avenue, "Aromatic" by name. They sell various brews, by the cup or by the package. We tried some. Used one teaspoonful per cup, and one for the pot, just like mother always advised. But Mom never had tea leaves of this potency. First batch turned out like black rum.

Next batch I cut down the dose. Much better, but still not perfect. We stand around like Boris Karloff and friend, concocting some new and terrible potion. Sure beats the late, late show.

Also a great way to start a conversation among a bunch of strangers. "Oh, YOU'RE the people who have such a terrible time with tea!" Yes, and with just about all of life's other pleasures, it seems. But we keep trying.

I can remember when the quest in this valley was for a good glass of Dago Red, rather than anything as British as tea, or as Yankee as coffee. An Anglo Saxon was something of a minority, in the valley towns of a quarter century ago.

The Swiss milkers liked their beer, the Portuguese and Italians their muscats and reds. Each sect had their favorite saloon, and rarely did an "outsider" invade those hallowed premises, except by special invitation.

I can recall covering the Pleasanton city council meetings as an eager young journalist who spoke just two languages — English and American. Whenever members of the council wanted to exchange some private matter, just among themselves, they would lapse into some tongue foreign to this reporter. That business concluded, they would then "Call for the vote." I would dutifully print the results of that balloting. But never the reasons.

It was only when I began to guess, in print, as to what went on with those private language exchanges, that they began to let me in. "Let us all go to MY bar for a little glass of something," one council member would announce at the close of a Monday night's deliberations. There they would carefully set forth the background for a particular decision and the reasons why "there is no need to disturb the people by making everything public." Since I was the only press representative present at those sessions, they could pour all their pressure, and their libations, on this one person. The odds were very uneven.

I remembered all this when a new arrival, a few years back, suggested that "this valley has been trying for decades to keep out the minorities." True, but which ones? As a Canadian transplant, who spent the first five years just trying to convince the localities that they could trust anyone who drank tea, and wore a bow tie, I can testify to the struggle we minorities always faced.

It was in that era when the Lions Clubs of Livermore and Pleasanton would get together for their annual tribute to the valley's vintners. It was a wine tasting on somewhat larger scale ... by the jug instead of the glass. Rather than sip a little, followed by a morsel of bread, the Lions would play chug-a-lug with a half gallon, and then wash that down with three pounds of spaghetti.

Then we would sit down to dinner, and some serious wine tasting. For a young fellow raised on tea and possum, it was a rough indoctrination, let me assure you.

"When I was a child growing up in the old country, they considered it a sin for anyone over eight to drink water, when there was wine available." That was the story they often told then. Given the state of valley water today, it might be good to revive that custom. A glass of Dago red might do more for the system than the stuff masquerading around here as tea and coffee.

I recalled all this the other day at lunch with Walter C. Wood. Walt was intent on wooing me with his plans for a major expansion at the Villa Armando Winery. He ordered coffee with his lunch, I had milk. "Never touch a drop of anything stronger before five o'clock," Walt announced. I agreed. Which gives you some idea as to just how far this valley has slipped, since the days of our wine and roses.

—by john edmonds

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Blow the man down, matey. Batten down the hatches and take a double reef in the mizzen mast. Stand by to come about.

Those were the days of wooden ships and iron men, my friends. Able seamen swung from the yardarms and hauled in canvas sails with straining hands. Sailors slept in the forecastle and the skipper in a cabin perched high on the afterdeck.

Believe me, a better day has come.

We sail in plush surroundings these days of diesel engines and fiberglass hulls.

Jerry Pierce, the San Francisco advertising man who lives in San Ramon, was on the horn early Friday morning.

"How would you and Skeeter like to take a little cruise on the bay Saturday night?" he inquired. "About thirty of us are going out for cocktails, dinner and about a four hour cruise."



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Television Listings

Wed., June 25

8:00 A.M.
5.10—Capt. Kangaroo
7.13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer
2—Romper Room

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3.4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3.4—Wheel of Fortune
5.10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Mon: "Man on a Tightrope"
Tues: "The Unsuspected"
Wed: "Malaya"
Thurs: "Naughty Marietta"
Fri: "So Evil My Love"

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Gentle Gunman"
Tues: "Last Holiday"
Wed: "Lady Killers"
Thurs: "The Tiff in a Teacup"
Fri: "The Tiff in a Thunderbolt"
3.4—High Rollers
5.10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel

10:30 A.M.
3.4—Hollywood Squares
5.10—Love of Life
7—Blankety Blanks
13—Jeanne
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3.4—Jackpot!
5.10—Young and the Restless
7.13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.
3.4—Blank Check
5.10—Search for Tomorrow
7.13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3.4—5.10—New...
7.13—Password
9—Yoga with Lilius
36—Movies:

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Hurry with the jar, Mommy! The lightning bugs are TICKLIN' me!"

CROSSWORD

Human Body

ACROSS	39 Dress feathers	39 TART FACE
1 Location of brain	40 Approval (3 letters)	ODA IDEA ALEA
5 Limb	41 Indian weight	PIN ADDITIONS
8 Used in walking	42 These form a newspaper officia	ENDORSE ARETE
12 Italian river	45 These form a	ETA ARTY
13 Mouths (anat.)	49 Space	CULT SLIT BITT
14 Being (Latin)	50 Light brown	APIECE SEDATE
15 Boy (Sp.)	52 Farewell	STORED ERASES
16 Anger (Latin)	53 Chinese	HON RAGS MIST
17 Church service	54 Dynasty	LOSES NOISIER
18 Make numb	54 Onager	IMPERIMENT CRO
20 Halves	55 Entire	RIOT ORLE ANT
21 French plural	56 Grafted (her.)	ATTIS PAYS SEE
—article	57 Gibbon	
22 Auricle	58 Sleep through	
23 Largest glandular organ	DOWN	
26 Foot bones	1 Arm part	8 Thigh bones
30 Green letters	2 Great Lake	9 Glacial ridge
31 Asian holiday	3 Girl's name	10 Bones (Latin) (med.)
32 Sturdy tree	3 Roman bronze	11 Hardy heroine
33 Onion	4 Scribbles	18 Ever (poet.)
34 Ethiopian prince	5 Body between hips and ribs	20 Swiss river
35 Against (pl.)	6 Make a mistake	22 Takes food
36 Place to extract ore impurities	7 Gave (Scot.)	23 Meadows

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HOP TART FACE
ODA IDEA ALEA
PIN ADDITIONS
ENDORSE ARETE
ETA ARTY
CULT SLIT BITT
APIECE SEDATE
STORED ERASES
HON RAGS MIST
LOSES NOISIER
IMPERIMENT CRO
RIOT ORLE ANT
ATTIS PAYS SEE

WEST EAST
▲ 10 7 4 ▲ 3
— ▼ 10 9 7 6 5
◆ K J 8 5 4 ◆ Q 10 6 2
▲ Q 10 7 4 3 ▲ K J 5

SOUTH (D)
▲ J 2
◆ K Q J 8 4 2
♦ A 7 3
♣ A 9

East-West vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥

Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 N.T.

Pass 5 ♥ Pass 7 N.T.

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — 4 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

On the opposite end of the bidding spectrum from the sign-off is the game force. When a player makes a game-forcing bid, the partnership is committed to keep bidding until game is reached.

North's two-spade response to the opening heart bid was a game force. South's three-heart reply merely revealed that he held a rebiddable heart suit. It said nothing about how good his hand was.

In the language of bids of that particular partnership, North's jump to four spades conveyed the message that his game-forcing bid was based largely

on a solid spade suit and not on too many high cards.

It also said: "Partner, if you have a poorish opening bid I am perfectly satisfied to stop at game."

The bid also solved all South's problems for him. He simply bid a Blackwood four notrump.

When North showed the two missing aces, South counted to at least 13 top tricks. He bid the slam in notrump because no one could trump any opening lead.

The decision turned out to be a very wise one. East's five hearts would beat a heart grand slam. A heart lead by East would beat a spade grand slam.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 25

West North East South

Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♦

You, South, hold:

▲ 2 ♠ K J 9 7 5 ♦ A K Q J 4 ♣ A 4

What do you do now?

A — Your partner has shown a maximum heart raise with the ace of spades. Just bid six hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three spades your partner has jumped to four hearts over your three diamonds.

What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN

book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



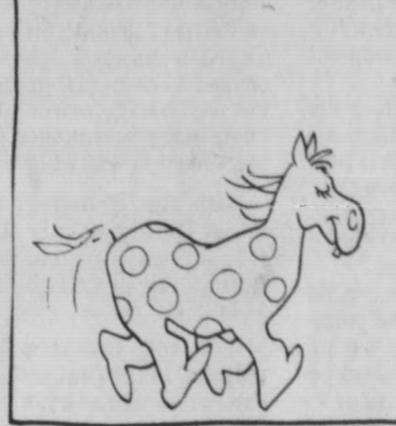
BENJY



GRANDFATHER, MAYBE.

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6-25



BENJY



BENJY



BENJY



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BENJY



BENJY



BENJY



BENJY



BENJY



BENJY



BENJY



BENJY



BENJY



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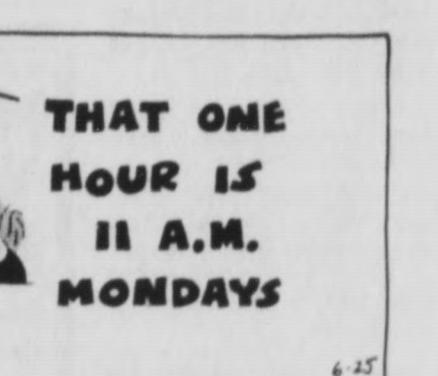
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BENJY



BENJY



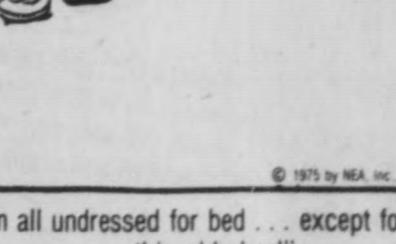
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BENJY



BENJY

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DICK TRUMAN

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In
the
bag
Charlie Litz

KEEP THE DATES of July 12 and 13 open, because there's going to be a whopping big two-day Series 75 P.I.T.A. shoot out at the Livermore Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club.

Shooting time starts at 10 a.m. sharp. All sorts of good prizes will be given away. Fourteen traps will be in use, plus two for those who want to practice. See you there!

EVERY TUESDAY evening from 6 to 10 p.m. there will be trap-shooting at the Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club. Jackpot shoots, too! Sound interesting? Show up out there and you'll find out,

LARRY COLLINGS was spreading the word as he stopped by Sandoval's Sporting Goods and Bait Shop. Larry and his fishing buddy, Mark Avery, report they had excellent luck out at The Gates, Clifton Court Fore Bay.

Each of them had a limit of catfish, and there were three over 18 inches long. Larry says early morning or at sundown is the best time, on the inlet side of the Fore Bay.

DON'T FORGET TO renew your current hunting license. There are a few changes this year, as follows:

The resident hunting license this year costs \$10, up from \$6 last year, although other hunting fees remain the same except for the \$2 pheasant stamp which has been eliminated. The resident deer tag is \$3, the bear tag \$1 and the trapping license \$1.

An applicant for a hunting license must provide either: (1) proof that he has held a California license for a previous year, or (2) a hunter safety certificate of competence from California or another state or Canadian province.

SURE GLAD THAT hunting is getting close. Here is a run-down on the upcoming antelope hunting.

Application cards and information sheets for the 12th annual special hunt for buck antelope in Modoc, Lassen, Shasta and Siskiyou counties will be available by Saturday, June 28, from all authorized hunting license agents, and from the Department of Fish and Game offices beginning Monday, June 30.

Applications must be filed on the application card and must reach the DFG license office in Sacramento by 5 p.m., July 15, to be included in the July 17 drawing, so interested hunters are advised to pick up their applications and get them filled in and mailed as soon as they are available. The drawing will be held at 9 a.m. July 17 at DFG headquarters, Resources Building, 1416 Ninth Street, Sacramento 95814.

The California Fish and Game Commission will make its final determinations concerning the hunt at its June 17 meeting in Bishop. If approved as proposed, 225 permits will be issued for the hunt, which will open Aug 23 and close Sept. 1.

The hunt area will be divided into seven zones with permits allotted as follows: Clear Lake 50; Alturas 90; East Warner 5; East Lassen 40; West Lassen 5; Big Valley 15; and Mount Dome 20.

Applicants must be over 16, citizens and residents of the state, and hold a valid 1975-76 resident hunting license. Two persons may apply as a party by submitting their applications in one envelope, but not more than two persons may apply as a party. Applicants should indicate a first and a second choice of the zones they wish to hunt.

No money should be submitted with applications. Successful applicants will be notified by mail and will receive instructions on how and where to submit the \$15 fee to obtain their permit.

Fish and Game biologists last winter counted 4,109 antelope in the area. While this was the third highest number since the herd survey began 21 years ago, it was still down from the previous two years. Because of this and a lower buck-to-doe ratio, fewer permits were recommended for this year's hunt.

Dons, 76-49

Amador Valley High won its opener, 76-49 over Pacific Monday, in the Allied Brokers Summer Basketball League in the Dons' gym.

Amador pumped in 30 fourth-quarter points to turn a rout into a murder.

Guard Mark Clark, a reserve on last year's EBAL championship team, topped all scorers with 22 points on 10 field goals and a couple of free throws.

Junior varsity player Jim Tracy pumped in 12 points.

Pacific Amador 10 10 14 15 49
PAC—Roy, 5-1-1; Rick Moreno, 7-0-4.
Salminen, 1-0-2; Ron Moreno, 1-0-2; Poppe, 1-0-2; Morai, 1-0-2; Gutierrez, 1-0-2; Clayton, 0-1-0; Guglielmo, 1-0-2; DePrater, 1-0-2.
AV—Hill, 2-1-5; Mohatt, 2-0-4; R. Yackley, 3-0-6; Clark, 10-2-22; Hall, 2-0-4; Sevo, 2-0-4; J. Yackley, 6-0-12; Combra, 2-2-6; DePrater, 1-0-2; Guglielmo, 1-0-2; Hansen, 3-1-7; Gigg, 0-2-2.

MARINE WORLD AFRICA USA
6 ALL NEW SHOWS PLUS 50 GREAT ATTRACTIONS
Fathoms of Family Fun Daily bus services from S.F.
OPEN EVERY DAY 9:30 a.m. to Dusk
Minutes South of San Francisco Airport on the Bayshore Hwy. (U.S. 101)
For more information Dial D-O-L-P-H-I-N

POOL PROBLEMS?

COMPLETE POOL MAINTENANCE

\$38
per month

- All chemicals furnished
- Pool vacuumed each week
- Pool brushed once a week
- Tile kept spotless
- Filter BACKWASHED as needed
- Equipment checked twice a week by STATE LICENSED REPAIR CONTRACTOR

CHEMICAL SERVICE

\$18
per month

- All chemicals furnished
- Chemicals checked twice a week
- Filter BACKWASHED as needed
- Equipment checked twice a week by STATE LICENSED REPAIR CONTRACTOR
- Costly repairs eliminated

Mr. POOLMAN
OF
PLEASANTON
462-4915

Quick Stong unit tops BU

As Dunbar Stong head coach Spud Hodge stressed, "It was a team effort and his under-16 year old soccer team proved it by trouncing the host Pleasanton Ballistic United club, 4-1, last night at Pleasanton's Aquatic Park.

The Stongs were originally scheduled to face Dublin United yesterday, but the Dublin squad could not produce a full team and Pleasanton stepped in.

United, which kept the action hot and heavy in front of the Dunbar goal, finally scored eight minutes later.

A pushing violation was called on a Stong defender

and United was awarded with an indirect penalty kick. John Castillo banged what appeared to be a goal in the upper lefthand corner of the Stong net, but another pushing violation was whistled.

With the first goal disallowed Castillo calmly pushed the ball past Dunbar goalie Rob Irving to knot the score at 1-1.

With only two minutes remaining in the first half, Dunbar went ahead, 2-1, when Carl Shearer lofted a pass to Nesin, who drilled it into the low lefthand corner of the Ballistic net.

Dunbar came out flying at the outset of the second half and took only three minutes to score. Rob McGinley launched a pass to Ty Docherty, who capitalized on the wide open net.

Docherty and Nesin teamed up for the Stongs final goal, with Nesin taking the goal-scoring honors.

"It was the teamwork that really did it for us tonight," remarked Hodge, "we played better tonight than we did on Sunday because we worked better as a team."

Hodge singled out right

fullback Steve Smith, half-back Jim Armstrong as well

as the incomparable Nesin.

United head coach Ian Lang couldn't have been prouder of his team despite the loss.

"We didn't have any prob-

lems tonight, it was just that their forwards were too quick for our fullbacks, he said.

"Besides, they have been together for six years and this is really only our first," Lang

praised Castillo, as well as fullback Leonard Baine and halfback Ricky Stewart.

The key to the Stongs victory, in addition to their quickness, was their overall team discipline and ability to keep verbal contact with one another. On many occasions, it was the shouting of Irving to his defenders that saved apparent goals. —Steve Mona



A DUNBAR STONG PLAYER TAKES A DRINK DURING TIMEOUT

The Canadian club concludes its tour vs. Watsonville.

Poland ready for Guadalajara

"I should have just used a five or six iron on that hole and played for bogey," Wolfe said looking back. "But I had to pull out the driver and go for the green."

Pleasanton's Jack Stevenson had a similar lament after crumpling with a 10 on the 15th hole at Pebble Beach yesterday. Stevenson, who was only two-over par up to that point, finished with an 88, 16-over par, and a two-day total of 180. He missed the cut by 18 shots.

Stevenson will play a qualifying round at Spyglass Hill today for a berth in the consolation match play flight which begins Thursday.

"I have to come out firing tomorrow," said a pleased Wolfe after his fine round in high winds yesterday. "If I can shoot a 74, I'll have a good chance to make the match play."

Vic, who staggered to an 83 Monday at Pebble Beach, notched two birdies yesterday, and in fact, could have finished three shots better than he did.

Greed took over at the long three 16th, however, and cost him two strokes.

Wolfe attempted to reach the 235-yard hole with a driver, but pulled his tee-shot left and into the ocean. He wound up with a double-bogey five on the hole. It could have been a four had Wolfe missed a three-foot putt.

"That hole always gives me a problem," Stevenson said. "I should have used a three wood off the tee and played it safe. Finishing holes in a tournament are always a killer for me. I was having a great time until then, and suddenly it all went down hill."

Wolfe begins today play 11 shots behind the leader, Dr. Jack Luceti, in at four-over

par 148. Defending State Amateur champion Curtis Worthy is at 150. Among those at 151 is former San Francisco 49er quarterback, John Brodie.

Vic finished second this past season in the California Junior College championships.

The former Livermore High School golfer fought back into contention at Cypress Point yesterday with birdies on the par-five fifth hole, 490-yards, and on the 207-yard par-four ninth.

After his disaster at 16, Wolfe also suffered a bogey at 18.

"I figured if I shot 157 or 158 for two days I'd make the cut," Wolfe said. "But there were guys out there today telling me that 162 would make it, so I was pretty sure."

"I played well the other day," he said, referring back to his 83 at Pebble. "I was only two-over after eight holes, but then the marshals started speeding us up, and I was rushing everything. The hole kept evading my ball yesterday, but today, I was hitting it right in the cup. The greens are hard and quick because of the wind, and if you don't hit dead center, the ball spins out on you."

Wolfe fired nines of 36-40 yesterday.

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Castillo's pitching keeps Giants in race

Jeff Castillo's pitching kept Amador Linen alive in the Pleasanton National major league East Division playoff Monday as the Giants topped Covey's Mobil, 9-3.

Castillo limited the Braves to three hits, and struck out 14.

The final game of the play-off series is this evening at 6 on the Hopyard Road field.

Castillo aided his own cause Monday with a pair of doubles and a run-batted-in. Teammate John Michell crashed a two-run homer, and Sean Halter tripled.

Mark Kammmermeier's run-scoring double was one of the three Covey hits.

The Pleasanton Jaycees Phillips, who open the senior league playoffs Thursday, tuned up with an 8-4 victory over Allied Brokers. Glen Hill singled and homered for the Phils and drove in two runs. Dave Konecny doubled home a run. Dave Negron and Jim Ford combined to pitch a five-hitter. Kurt Millar made a sensational catch in the outfield for the Braves. John Harris hit a solo home run.

In Saturday action, Greg Redmond and Kevin Stout combined for a one-hitter as Franklin Savings blanked McDonald Paints, 2-0. The win handed the Phils the Division championship. Franklin scored two runs in the first inning on Eric Nostrand's base hit. He had three for the game. The rest was left to Redmond and Stout, who struck out seven. Greg Moreland had the only Dodger hit.

In Triple A action, the Padres edged the Braves, 13-12. Eric Aafeldt drove in four runs for the winners, and

Mark DuBard, two. Mike Bobasky and Fred Miller of the Braves combined for seven RBI's.

The Pirates defeated the Padres, 10-3, as Bill Florence drove in three runs. Will Hayes and Don Buti each chased home two runs.

Granada

Behind the four-hit pitching of Mike Lynn and Brent Graham, Livermore Locker defeated Alden Lane Nursery, 5-2 Monday, to win the Granada minor league playoff championship.

The Locker scored in the first inning on two singles, a walk and a hit batsman. Alden tied it in the fourth when Ron Sweet doubled and Erin Jurickovich singled him home.

Sig Csicsery singled home Lynn for a run in the fifth inning, then hit by John Mullaney, David Slack and David Jackson chased home three more scores.

Alden scored once more in

the fifth inning, but Locker catcher Mark Potter uncorked two fine throws to dampen the rally.

Graham put out the fire in the final inning with the bases loaded, when he retired Jurickovich on an infield out to end the game.

In farm league play, Auto Plus clubbed Red Carpet Realty, 16-2. Shawn Kyle drove in three runs.

Granada Chevron stopped Amador Styling, 13-2, behind the two-RBI performances of Eric Kirks and Joe Mullany.

Jeff Nichols' home run propelled Arrow Rentals to a 4-3 win over Jamison Printing. Rene DelaRosa drove in two runs.

Carl Kares drove in four runs for the winners with two doubles and a single. Jon Ferriero had three RBI's, and Junior McNabb, two.

Livermore's Lamar Ridgon homered, and Steve Hill and Pat Moriarity each drove in three runs. Hill's three-run single was his first hit of the year.

After scoring 10 times in the first two innings, Straw Hat Pizza coasted to a 12-6 Livermore American major league victory over Industrial Railway Saturday.

Jerry Sandoval's two-run singlet was a key blow for the winners. Winning pitcher Steve Baxter lashed out three hits. Mike Wondolowski and Rick Holmes each had two hits.

For the losers, Todd Madrid and Dennis Thiessen each doubled twice, and each drove in two runs. Mike Legow went 2-for-2.

The Y's Men won a 12-8 minor league contest over Livermore Saw and Mower. Ed Governor crashed a grand slam for the winners. Pat Timmer went 4-for-4. Gary Finkes' double produced two runs for Livermore.

Rick Finkes' five innings of strong relief earned Lox Equipment a 10-5 Livermore senior league triumph over Acme Trophies.

Third baseman Danny Thompson and catcher Steve Kramer anchored the Lox defense.

Les Jacob drove in three runs with two singles. Steve Vawagoner homered. Chad Stewart made an outstanding defensive play.

In the training division, Yangtze Restaurant defeated Casper's, 27-12. John O'Brien

doubled four times and drove in four runs. Doug Casper and Chris Jensen each drove in two runs.

Yangtze also downed Dublin Schwinn, 28-15. Casper had five hits and three RBI's. Steve deLaveaga drove in three runs also.

Drug City out-slugged Coast Litho, 17-10. Tom Vawagoner homered. Chad Stewart made an outstanding defensive play.

In action last week, Crown Chevrolet defeated Maser

Trophy, 7-6. Steve Baxter and Dave Brown lashed doubles for the winners. Baxter earned the pitching decision with three innings of one hit baseball.

Plywood Red Sox blanked the Tigers, 9-0.

The Twins topped the Angels, 2-0, as Jeff Jones and Mark Hellum teamed up to throw a one-hitter while fanning 13.

In 3A, the General Grinding Tigers ground up the Compton Sporting Goods Indians, 21-11 as Eric Patterson swatted a home run.

The Carousel Card and Gift Shop Yankees took the second half title undefeated by toppling the Valley Dairy Angels, 8-3. Dolan's Lumber Twins beat the Orioles, 8-3.

Pleasanton American

Pat Moyer extended his hitting streak to 13 games by belting a homer and Bobby Taylor added two RBI as the Copy Quick Angels battered the Taurus Craft Yankees, 9-2.

Despite nine strikeouts in three innings by Steve Duke, the Crown Chevron Tigers lost a 6-5 decision to the Mackay and Sons Indians. Scott Donham doubled for the Indians.

Robert Cruz crashed two doubles and a home run as Cole's Market Orioles outmashed the Groth Bros. Twins, 15-13 in other senior league action. Alan Liddell had a pair of doubles and another four ribbies.

Randy McNatt homered and drove in five runs as Cole's Market Orioles outmashed the Groth Bros. Twins, 15-13 in other senior league action. Alan Liddell had a pair of doubles and another four ribbies.

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Jumbo Results

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Blk. cat, owner call 443-9104, vic. of Fifth St. Owner identify.

FOUND: Fri. 6/20, keys, vic. of First St., Liv. leather tag, Ident. 443-1105 before 5:30 p.m. Ask for Judy.

LOST: Class ring, Dublin High '77 name inscribed. REWARD. 828-2870.

LOST: Female cat, 10 lbs., tortoise shell color, brown - blk. 6/19, vic. Stanley Blvd., 1st St. Reward. 846-2359, evenings. Wilcox's

5. Personals

NEED PRAYERS?

Call Linda, 443-0467

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

CUSTOM DESIGN Patios & decks. Lic. # 174892 846-0512

D&B HOME MAINTENANCE REPAIR. No job too small. 471-4167.

FIX-ALL Air & furnace maintenance. Plumbing, carpentry, electrical, work. Install & Repair appliances. Call 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodeling, patios, no job too small. Sam. alt. 3 p.m. 828-1826.

9. Services Offered

GENERAL REMODELING

Room additions, alterations, raised foundations & repairs. 846-0512 Lic. # 174892.

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING Specialize in all small remodeling Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

13. Garden Service

ABE'S INSTANT GRASS SOD LAWNS Installed, free estimates, complete yard paving, patching, trash hauling, tree service. 443-4230 insured - 24 hrs.

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding & maintenance. 443-5627.

FINLEY's Yard Service, rototilling, lite hauling, yard work & painting. 829-5082, 828-5235.

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FULL TIME day care home. By Lic. nursery school teacher. Drop-ins. Ages 0-6. Liv. 443-5471.

LIC. CHILD CARE, large home, large play area. 828-1365.

LIC. CHILD CARE, my home, all day or drop-in. Mon. Fri. 2 ½ yrs. in my Val Vista home. Fenced yard, lunch. 462-4890.

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EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

INVENTORY CLERK Male, age 18-34. Good salary and excellent benefits. No experience required. Vo/tech training and in-service college opportunities. College scholarship after 36 months. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.

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SALES, Retail lumber and Hardware..... \$3.50 hr. SECT., Type S, 8/85, 10 Key, Figure Aptitude, \$700-\$800 mo.

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wanted. 25 yrs. old or over, prefer married. 846-6800. Call between 1-4 p.m. Tues.-Fri.

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TY. Earnings of over \$2 per hr. 8-8 hrs. per wk., servicing greeting card store. Part-time wrap, in dept. discoun't store. To a responsible person living in the area of 6633 Dublin Blvd., DUB, write P.O. Box 410, Taylorville, Ill., include phone no.

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35. Building Services

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Adult school signups still accepted

LIVERMORE - Adult summer school registration is still being accepted for some classes, principal Jim McCarty announced.

Classes began Monday, June 23, with most being offered Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Livermore High.

The program closes Aug. 1. Openings still exist in English for Foreign Speaking, business machines, typing review, expressive writing, driver training, parent participation pre-school, sailing, upholstery, welding, body conditioning, self-defense for women, math (all levels), chorus, jewelry making and leather design.

A new attraction is a day-time class in outdoor watercolor and acrylic painting where the group will go afield to learn techniques under the instruction of Margo Kirkewoog, Marilyn Calhoun and Muriel Doggett. The class meets Tuesday mornings, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30. An indoor class taught by the same team will be offered Tuesday nights.

Registration is being accepted now at the Adult Education Office, 3044 East Ave., 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Tuition is \$2 per person. Further information is available from the adult school office at 447-6671.

Cubs seek family aid

LIVERMORE - Cub Scout Pack 923 has begun a fund to assist the Conway family with the medical expenses for eight-year-old Jon Conway, now listed in stable condition at Stanford Medical Center.

Jon was discovered nearly drowned in the May Nissen Park pool June 9 and was taken to Valley Memorial Hospital. He later was transferred to Stanford.

Cubmaster Richard York hopes to raise funds to assist the Conway family in meeting their nearly \$1,000-a-day expenses.

Contributions can be made to the Jon Conway Fund, c/o the Bank of American, P.O. Box 1110, Livermore, 94550.

Other scout units who wish to help on projects can contact York at 443-8014, evenings.



California Custom Carpets

After six-and-one-half years of carpet sales and installation in the Valley's housing tracts, owners Ron and Sandy Kolacek (left) have opened the doors of California Custom Carpets to retail sales. Dublin Chamber of Commerce Director Kathy Comerford and Maid of Dublin Louise Hodges presented the Blarney Stone of Dublin

Businesses to the couple at last week's grand opening. The Kolaceks buy carpeting in quantities large enough to supply builders and pass the savings on to their customers, according to Ron. All prices include installation and padding, partner Sandy said. Their 6815 Dublin Blvd. showroom is open Monday through Friday.

Granada pair on journey to Spain

LIVERMORE - Two Granada High students will be in a small group going to Spain this summer with a teacher. The students are Rene Coronado and Mike Cain. They will be accompanied by Dona Banks, a former Granada student now living in Rockland, as well as two out-of-town students.

Granada High Spanish teacher Celeste Layne will be taking the group on an Ameri-

can Leadership Study Group tour. In 25 days, the group will go to London as well as to the Spanish cities of Madrid, Toledo, Cordoba, Seville, Malaga, Valencia, Granada, Barcelona, and Tarragona.

They will hear lectures on the art, architecture and history of Spain and will practice speaking Spanish as much as possible.

The students have spent the past year doing odd jobs to

earn money for their adventure. They leave Monday, June 30.

"Glove money" simply put means a bribe. Years ago it was the custom in British law for the client to present a pair of gloves to the attorney who agreed to handle his case.

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residential development of their land.

The board of supervisors will consider the planning commission's recommendations in several weeks.

Planners vote to retain Santos Ranch road density

HAYWARD - The Alameda County Planning Commission unanimously recommended Monday that one-acre residential zoning be retained on nearly 60 acres in the vicinity of Santos Ranch Road.

The commission had initiated rezoning to a lower density but voted to recommend to the board of supervisors that the one-acre minimum building sites be retained because the property owners had relied on that zoning.

One of the parcels, 42 acres, is owned by Jim Gibbs and a second 17-acre piece is owned jointly by William Ostle and O.C. Olesen.

Those property owners were a part of the now-defunct Pleasanton Township County Water District and have paid assessments based on the ultimate

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